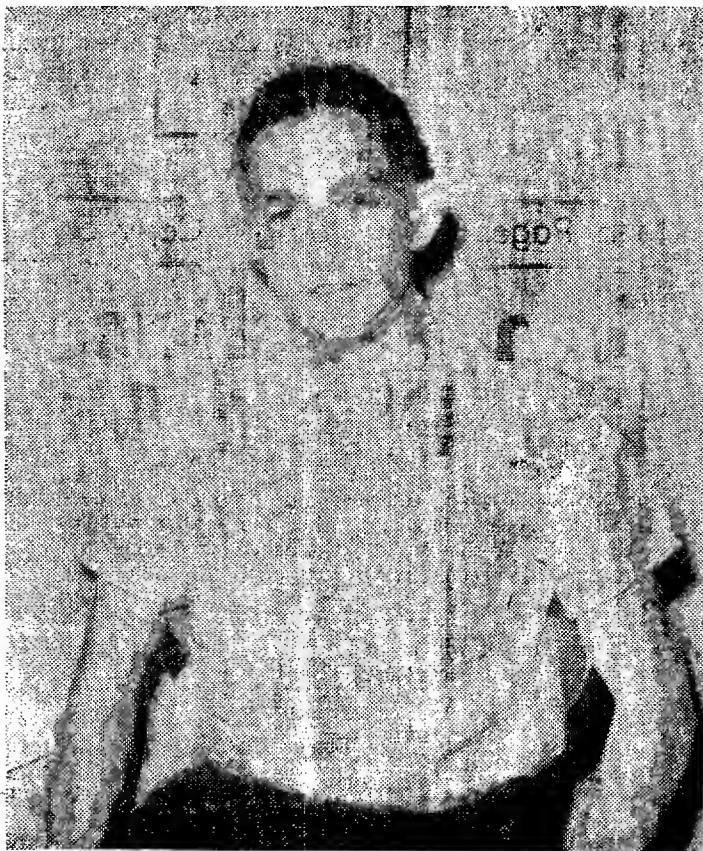


BENTON, ARK.
COURIER

THURS. 6,023

MAY 24 1962

Young Saline



FBI Appointee

Albert Shugart, honor graduate at BHS, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott, has chosen a career of crime detection. His appointment will come through with in the next two weeks, he has been assured. While in training of FBI procedure, he will attend Washington University, majoring in law.

Figuratively speaking, mark Washington University during the day. Naturally he will major in law. He will work as clerk for eight months and then decide in which field he will specialize—fingerprinting, research, ballistic reports, etc.

“Offices are located in the heart of Washington, D. C.,” said Albert, “and I’ll walk past the Washington Monument every day going to work from the University.” He said that the and Warren will room together in order to lessen expenses for each. Albert has an uncle Hollis Glass, a major in the Marine Corps living in Washington, who will “show them around town.”

The decision to go into criminology came after hearing a speech by an FBI representative at the school about three months ago. The representative talked later with those students interested. Seven asked for applications, but three later dropped out. Warren Shell and Janice Kent have already received their appointments and will leave June 1 to report for work the following Monday. Bruce Pemberton and Albert are expecting theirs any day now. Albert said, “As soon as the mail man comes I go to see if the letter has come.” His parents are “all for it. They think it is a good opportunity for travel and greater knowledge,” explained Albert.

Comparing the FBI and CIA (Central Intelligence Agency), Albert stated that the latter is more a military operation, whereas the FBI is more concerned with crimes that threaten the internal security of the United States, violations of postal regulations, internal revenue and customs laws.

A person interested in this profession must hold a degree in law or accounting, be a citizen of the U.S., and be trained in all phases of the work.

Upon his appointment Albert will go to Washington, D.C. in the capacity of clerk for the department. He says he will probably work a shift from 4 to 12 p.m. and attend classes at George Washington University during the day. Naturally he will major in law. He will work as clerk for eight months and then decide in which field he will specialize—fingerprinting, research, ballistic reports, etc.

“Offices are located in the heart of Washington, D. C.,” said Albert, “and I’ll walk past the Washington Monument every day going to work from the University.” He said that the and Warren will room together in order to lessen expenses for each. Albert has an uncle Hollis Glass, a major in the Marine Corps living in Washington, who will “show them around town.”

Applicants were required to give three student references and three adult references, in addition to about 35 relatives’ names. The Bureau conducts a very thorough investigation. Albert smiled, “I think they know more about me than I do.”

“It will be about three years before I can come home,” said Albert, “We are given a week’s vacation each year, but this is hardly time enough to come home. I hope my week comes around semester test time—I’ll really need it then for cramming.”

A plan is offered by which the FBI pays all expenses for college if the student plans to major in language. But for its own insurance the Bureau requires the applicant to sign a three-year contract. Bruce Pemberton plans to be an interpreter, thereby taking advantage of this offer. Minimum yearly pay for FBI work is \$3500.

Albert was on the Kiwanis Honor Roll the past three years, vice president of the National Honor Society and Tuesday of this week received an honor scholarship to Ouachita College, in addition to a medal for out-